### TO PROSPECT FOR COAL

A Big and Influential Petition to the Council

TO USE THE \$8,000 COAL FUND

Where It Will Do Some Good-The Connell Asked to Act Upon the Matter Tonight.

The city council will be asked to take action at the regular meeting this evening on the question of using the \$8,000 many months to buy a bicycle are now in the city treasury, voted to prospect for coal, to open up a coal hole near the city where there are already indications for coal deposits.

The following petition has been cir-To the Mayor and Council of the City of Topeka:

We, the undersigned, taxpayers and citizens of Topeks, respectfully call your attention to the fact that in the year 1989 to walk a block on Kansas avenue withpurpose of drilling for coal; that a something. The raffling fiend usually cases of contract for boring two thousand feet, let approaches his intended victim with a months, to the Diamond Drill Boring company, was never completed and the work has with a rubber band around them, which The cases of the contract for boring two thousand feet, let approaches his intended victim with a months, disease. 000 of bonds were sold and by reason Say, don't you want a chance in my bi-of the fadure of the drilling company cycle? I'm raffling it off. There's only In the city treasury and can be used for no other purpose than boring for coal; that competent engineers and many citi- ride a blke; that he wouldn't take the zons of Topeka still believe there is coal underneath the city of Topeka in paying that he is dead broke. But all these reaquantitles, and the matter never having been satisfactorily tested, we petition your bonorable body to renew its investigation. It later even if he has to pester his victigation in that direction and to let au- tim into a premature grave. He "jollies" other contract for a coal hole in some him along by telling him how good his locality to be designated by the council, credit is, so that it may be demonstrated to the satisfaction of everyone whether or not coal can be found in this vicinity; provided, this test can be made without incurring expenditure of money other than has already teen voted and appropriated for

this purpose. Samuel T. Howe, E. A. McKeaver, Clifford C. Baker, C. K. Holliday, Jr. Joseph Reed, R. M. Guge, Dan'l Greenwald, J. C. Gordon, S. E. Sheldon, Lee Jones, Crosby Bros. T. J. Kellam, F. G. Willard, K. Hudson, J. W. Glend. Thos. A. Osborn, J. B. Bartuolomew, Robert Pierce, Goo M. Eagle, C. E. Curry, Crane & Co. J. G. Slomecker, W. E. Sterne, H. G. har mer, J. R. Mulvane, Geo. H. Lyans J. S. Collins & Co., A. M. Fuller, Geo. H. Evans,

well known men

A. J. Arnold & Son, A. A. Rauh, E. P. Ewart, J. M. Bryan, J. M. Bryan, J. H. Dodd, C. W. Willitta. C. C. Nicholson, G. W. Petro, B. F. Kistler, Jr., E. S. Kinssman, B. A. Barrett, C. L. Heywood, A. B. Akeroyd, Nystrom Bros., A. M. Kent, Frank Ward. H Graft, David Ward, Bert Green, O. D. Skinner, H. M. Cilme, A. F. Ely, A. J. Proudfit, M. C. Steele, A. W. Lacey, John Speer, J. L. Collist, Thos. Voiland, s. F. Bridge, J. H. Foucht, Will Griffith, D. C. Hewitt, H. M. Hale, L. A. Ryder, M. D. A. Sheetz E. D. Small. Goodman Bros., O. A. Pratt, Garner & Lane, R. B. McMaster, Gushard & Rora-Samuel Dolman, baugh, J. F. Buck.

CHANGE AT THE NATIONAL Hankla Brothers Succeeded by P. G.

Noot in the Hotel Management. The National hotel hes changed hands. T. J. and J. R. Hankla, who have been its managers since the old Windsor was remodeled, have retired from the field of

hotel activity in Topeka, and P. G. Noel,

late president of the First National bank,

will be its manuger. Sunday morning the First National ciety for the sussumed control of the hotel, although it should be formed. explained that the retirement of Hankla Brothers was not a business failure. Mr. Noel reported at the hotel early this morning and went all over the premises, from the laundry to the dining hall and kitchen on the top floor. He explained to a JOURNAL reporter that there would be no immediate changes in the hotel force, and that the property would be conducted fully up to Hunkla Broth-

# AFTER JUSTICE GROVER.

The Judge and His Court Officers Sued

ers' high standard.

By Soldier Township Parties. Frank and Ames Goodman, and Constable Wright of Soldier township, have commenced a suit in the district court in which Justice Grover, Constable Smith and Deputy Constable Harlan are the defendants. The petition accuses Justice Grover of entering into a conspiracy to defraud the defendants out of their property. It accuses him of rendering an unfair verdict in a replevin suit and hiding the appeal bond until after the time had expired in which an appeal could be: made, and then refusing to accept the bond, although It is alleged that the bondsmen were worth several times the amount involved. The petition asks that Justice Grover's judgment be set aside, and that he and his constables be enjoined from annoying the plaintiffs.

ORPHANS' HOME BENEFIT.

T. E. Hopkins Will Assist the Ladies This Afternoon and Evening.

To the Chairman of the Fatertainment Com-mittee of the Orphans' Home, Topeka Kan. : I will on Monday, August 6, tender to the Orphans' home all the proceeds of my lee cream parlors from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Albambra Mandolinciub from 2 to 6 and T. R. HOPKINS. 7 to 11 p. m.

Rendy Made Suits Ain't in it when you can have them made to your order for \$16.50. Full line of trouserings always on hand from \$4 and ALTHEN & MCMANUS.

610 Kas ave. Important to Soldiers' Friends. Those having friends who served in the late war, buried in Topeka cometery, are urgently requested to drop a card to the committee of Topeka Post 71, G. A. R, giving name, company and regiment of such deceased soldiers. Address: B. M. Vas CLEAVE, Secretary, 1261 Polk street, city.

Good work done by the Peerless.

Hood's is "on top."

THE HEALTHIEST CITY THE RAFFLING FEVER.

talent by any means, but has spread its

Everything goes. If a person is so for-tunate as to own a horse and boggy, he

is seized with an uncontrollable desire to

raffle it, and posters all his friends to buy a chance it. Young men who worked

working just as hard to rathe it off, prob-

ably in order to buy another one to raffle.

intriusic value are being thrust upon the

ciety to Smoky Row.

tures to inquire:

which he won't, said:

chance in 99 of losing."

for almost nothing.

date for governor.

affairs of government.

"How much a chance?"

my reputation?"

through.

"When will the drawing occur,"

he would save his best friend from stary-

A DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

By Two Leaders.

thoroughgoing Democratic doctrine.

David Overmyer of Topeka, the candi-

people of Kansas was which party can

best care for the interests of the people,

and that the Democratic party was the

Mr. Overmyer made one of his vigor-

the audience to the lust. He compliment-

that the head and body of the Democracy

soon come and bite off the tall and it

would fall into the lap of Republicanism.

He said the stand taken by the Populists

was a good one if they desired to excuse

themselves before the people as they de-

manded things they knew they would not

get. He said that the only friend of sil-

He said that Governor Lewelling likened himself to Jesus Christ, but that he

saw one difference, Christ rode into Jer-

usalem upon an ass, but the governor rides into Topeka upon a pass. He said

he would not argue corporation matters

with a man who has a pass, because he could only see what the railroads want him to see. The reason why Governor

Lewelling wanted the government to buy

the railroads was because some of the

railroads were perfectly willing to sell.

The people quickly recognize merit,

and this is the reason the sales of Hood's

Sarsaparilla are continually increasing.

Ayer's Ague Cure never fails to cure

fever and ague and malarial disorders.

ver is the Democratic party.

were in the west and south while the

Its Widospread Ravages in Topeka the Past Few Weeks. Topeka Shown to Have a Record A mania for raffling has struck Tope-a. It is not confined to the sporting for July Unprecedented.

baneful influence from those who are old enough to know better to those not long out of the cradle; and from the best so-THE CITY'S HEALTH REPORT

To Se Presented by City Physician Hibben at the Council Meeting To-

J. B. Hibben, city physician, will present the following to the city council to-

TOPEKA, KAS., Aug. 1, 1894. OFFICE OF SEC'Y BD. OF HEALTH. Honorable Mayor and Council of the City of Topeka:

Chances in diamond rings and watches are distributed among the rifflers, and so far has the popular evil spread that boot blacks are railling off their outfits. GENTLEMEN:-I desire herewith to submit my report for the month of July,

Chances in everything with or without 1894. The health of Topeka has never been better in her history. Her death rate is less than any other city of her size in the There is practically not a case of bonds in the sum of \$12,000 were voted out being asked by half a dozen friends contagious disease in the city. While by the city of Topeka for the express and a lot of strangers to take a chance in the city of Atchison has had eighty-five cases of smallpox during the past four months, our city has escaped the dread

The cause of the health of Topeka is been entirely abandoned; that the \$12, he pulls from his coat pocket and begins: not from accident or chance, but from the wise provision made by the mayor and city council during the past year for to fulfill its contract the greater part of the money received for said bonds is still to the city treasury and can be used for the victim probably remonstrates for the way to prevent sickness is to remove the cause of disease. It has been clearly demonstrated that filth breeds disease. Decaying animal and vegetable matter is the home of disease breeding germs, these contaminate the air, water and soil. With stagnant pools of water, piles of vegetable matter, offal from the barns and stables, decaying animal mat-ter from the meat stores and human excrement in shallow pits in the water clos-ets, all add to the death dealing nuisance The result generally is that the raffler accomplishes his flendish purpose. The envelopes are shuffled like a deck of convelopes are shuffled like a deck of the envelopes are shuffler with great delibers. tion selects one near the center, and after hesitating a moment, takes the one next to it, It's the same old story. The ticket is probably over 35, and the victim clean, and disease to a great extent banthinks what a fool he was. His only con- | ished.

solution is that he may win the bike and A man's life is estimated to be worth sell it to somebody for half price. The \$5,000. The saving of one life, is a savticket is put in a vest pocket with a lot more tickets, and its possessor forgets all about it, except to hope occasionally that the chances will come his way.

In a few weeks, however, he sees the In a few weeks, however, he sees the raffling fiend again and is asked for the loss of time in sickness and from the exmoney. It is paid and the victim ven. tra cost and suffering to the individual is for fodder. a large consideration, especially when it can be prevented.

"Drawing? Why that occurred two The work of the sanitary force has The petition on the north side has received the signatures of the following well known men:

The petition on the north side has received the signatures of the following well known men:

The sanitary force has been effective and this vigilance should for 22 cents. You came close, old man, be increased. With the heat of summer and the approach of autumn, when vegetaging and the signatures of the following well known men: leaves are dying and the rains come, we in other things stacked away, which invariably result the same way. Finally | have a condition favoring the development of miasmatic diseases such as inhe vows by all things not temporal that he'll never buy another chance in any-termittent and remittent fevers, com-thing under the sun, even if by so doing monly called billious fevers, and also thing under the sun, even if by so dolog typhoid fever. These can, to a large ex- appointments than the mayor. ent, be prevented. To cap the climax, last night a young

While our city is healthy, there are conditions present and preventable which favor disease. First, water used from man who has chances in enough things to make him rich, if he drew them all, wells in a city where there are so many "Don't you want to buy a chance in vaults and cess pools as we find in To-peka, is always open to suspicion. The ing its hay crop on West Tenth street. water may be clear and cold and palata-"There will be 100 chances, and 90 of ble even with seepage from these filth men are learning to drink white horse. them will be blanks. The other chances | receptacles in them. Persons who use | will be five mills each, payable on the | well water should have it examined at | observed at the Episcopal church yester- | servatory of music there, and their sucinstallment plan. The one who wins will regular intervals, say quarterly, and be-day. tween times if any suspicion of filth is be the loser, so there will only be one

present as to its purity.

Especially should this be done if a Everyone in the crowd was afraid to take that chance, so the scheme fell vault or cess pool is within from lifty to seventy-five feet of the well. Second, any speaker for the Labor day celebra-As a rule the raffles are conducted on shade trees are desirable in a prairie tion. country, but in different homes in this the basis of making the purchaser pay for his ticket as many cents as the ticket city during a short wet spell, persons s numbered. In this way ticket number going into the house can notice a damp, costs I cent; No. 25 costs 25 cents, and musty odor which is indicative of too No. 99 costs 39 cents, etc. Thus 20 much shade, and hence not favorable to chances bring \$2.10. The plan is espe-cially adapted to that cautious class of health. Sunshine in the house favors happiness and health; too much shade, investors who figure on getting a ticket

despondency and disease.

"The time to prepare for war is in time of peace." The time to prepare for grown in dry weather. The raffling unisance has reached such sickness is before it comes, to prevent it. proportions in Topeka that a crusade committee ought to get after it. A so-At least one-fourth of the sickness in cities comes from preventable causes, ciety for the suppression of raffling lax sanitation, filth,

We congratulate the mayor and councll on the broad guaged, scientific view they have taken on the subject of public The Meeting at Hamilton Hall Addressed health, and can assure them from a professional standpoint that a great deal of Topeka had its first Democratic rally on Saturday night at Hamilton hall. There was not a very large number pressickness has been averted and lives saved by a few hundred dollars spent in keeping the city clean. "A nation's wealth is a nations health," and the same may be ent, but those who did attend heard said of a family, a community, or of a J. J. Hitt acted as chairman, and the

oratic ticket for attorney general, and measles. During the month there were reported four cases of scarlet fever and one of measles; all of which have been Mr. Lowe was the first speaker and fumigated, there not being one case of denied that the Democrata were responcontagion in the city at this time. sible for the present hard times, He said that the only question before the

There were reported during the month | mings. thirty-four births, fourteen males and twenty females. There were lifty-one deaths from the following causes:

Convulsion 1; mening itis 1; consumption only one which could best administer the 1; inflammation of bowels 4; congestion of ungs 4; softening of brain 1; apoplexy B; whooping cough 1; stomach trouble 1; ons speeches and held the attention of colera infantum 13; Brights' disease 2; still-born 2; phthisis 1; drowned 2; dropsy ed President Cleveland and the lower 1; blood poison 1; pleurisy 1; accident 1; bouse of congress, but denounced the cancer 1, heart failure 1; peritonitis 1; senate for its dilatory tactics. He said unknown 3. Total deaths, 51.

Respectfully submitted, J. B. HIBBEN, M. D., tail was in the east and that a frost would | City Physician and sec'y board of health.

# LOCAL MENTION.

There is to be an interstate picnic of the Ancient Order of United Workmen at Fairmount park, Kansas City, on August 23. About 10,000 Workmen are expected. Gov. Stone and Gov. Lewelling are both expected to be present.

Mrs. Julia H. Storms began a suit in the district court this afternoon to replevin \$400 worth of goods recently attached by Constable W. H. Williams from Tallor Wm. Storms to satisfy a judgment of that amount. Mrs. Storms claims to have a first mortgage on the attached goods.

State Printer Edwin H. Snow and Lillian L. Wood were married at 8 o'clock last evening by Rev. L. Blakesley at the paster's residence, 704 West Eighth street. None but a few friends of the contracting parties were present and the ceremony was extremely simple.

Nearly all women have good hair, though many are gray, and few are bald. Hall's Hair Restorer restore's the natural color, and thickens the growth of the NOW TO SEE WHAT THE POWER OF PRICE WILL DO:

Caused by too much stock-a far advanced season and our earnest determination to counteract the duli time.

WE'RE BOUND TO DO BUSINESS!

These Suits were sold all sesson for \$15. \$18. \$20, \$22, \$25 and worth

every cent of their former prices - Your

choice now for \$10.



This profitless, money losing offer is from choice Our rule is-Never to earry goods from one season to the next-and there being but small lots left so they go for \$10.

The style and character of these suits is what you want to consider-Not because the price is so amazingly low must you think them poorly made and poor materials—Reserve your opinion until you have seen them—Why—the \$10 price was never thought of when these suits were made, for they were made in best manner to sell and give the wearer his money's worth at their original prices, \$15, \$18, \$20, 822, \$25.

\$10, \$12, some \$15 Suits,

Now \$7.50

## MEN'S and BOY'S PANTS- YOUTH SUITS

### All \$1.50 Pants.... 69e \$2.00 Pants.... 98e \$5, \$6, \$8 Long Pant Suits, \$2.50 Pants...... \$1 48 \$3.50 Pants.... \$1 98 \$4.50 Pants...... 82 75 \$5.00 Pants.... 83 50 56, \$7, \$8 Finest Pants, now ..... \$4 50

Now \$3.95

CHILDREN SUITS

Aliso Zonave Sults. 82.50 All Finest'55, St. 57 All Wood Short \$3.50

URNISH-ING GOODS ALMOST HALF PRICE

Auerbach & Guettel. 709 Kansas Ave.

A few farmers are cutting their corn

ALMOST

HALF

PRICE!

the dry weather.

ngain at the old stand W. W. Manspeaker won a fine harness | Cyclone Music club,

for 20 cents Saturday night. In some localities in this county stock in pastures is suffering for water. Bishop Thomas seems to make more

About 12,000 old soldiers have received their pensions for the past quarter. Marshall's band played "Sweet Marie"

by request at its concert yesterday. The street railway company is harvest-

L. B. Price has sold lots 499-503 Fill-

more street to G. H. Whitcomb, for \$6,-The Democrats have not yet provided gone to Ft. Riley.

The Methodist Sunday school met at the Congregational church yesterday afternoon.

Topeka people will be grieved to learn that Patti Rosa, a favorite actress here, will leave tomorrow for Colorado Springs. Grand Lake. is dead. Water melons are more than 95 per City.

Rev. J. B. Thomas will take two on their way home to Pauline.

Mrs. L. P. Forbes went to Colorado mouth's vacation this summer, beginning the latter part of this week.

Prof. Hair of Baldwin is filling the place of H. S. Wilder as organist at the yesterday at St. Joe. First Presbyterian church.

First Presbyterian church.

The Oakland Republican league will

Mrs. Schuyler Nichols, Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. Schuyler Nichols, Mrs. W. W.

Webb and Mrs. Harry Overholt will

stoves at H. M. Climes Huron will make addresses.

The Shawnee county Republican central committee has located its headquarters at 415 Kansas avenue. Police Matron Thorpe calls attention

to a case of extreme destitution in a family at 1-30 Lawrence street.

There is no one so exasperating as the Wayne, and Mrs. J. D. Salmons have ily at 1-30 Lawrence street.

man who approves every thing you say gone to Colorado for a fortnight.

With the question, "Is that so?"

Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan are

win a \$5 satin corset with lace trim-Insurance Commissioner Suider is in-

vestigating the condition of the New York Life Insurance company. He has gone east to do it. There are so many liquor cases on the gone to Horton,

docket of the district court that County Attorney Safford refers to the next term visit Miss May Maxwell this week. us the "joint session." The Young Men's Christian association day from Olathe, and will be the guest needs only about tifty more members to of Miss Mabel Martin until Saturday.

guarantee its proposed improvements; 500 were needed, and they have 550. Thomas Planing Mill and Lumber company have been reduced. Those who received more than \$1.25 per day were af-

fected by the cut. A well known Topeka clothing man said today that he did \$400 worth more business during July than he did during

July last year. He just began advertisng in the Journal July L. L. M. Crawford proposes to fit up the upper stories of his Kansas avenue opera house as a museum where all sorts of freaks will be exhibited. Orlin Crawford has gone to Chicago after a con-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Items of Interest About Topeks People and Visitors in Town. Kline street was surprised by a large today. number of his friends of the D. of H., pleasantly spent with cards, games and music, after which lunch was served. The host received many presents. The visit the Misses Moon next week. guests were Messra and Mesdames E Johnson, Geo. Gerberick, Dr. Warner, N. National Normal university of Lebanou, at Hopkins' tonight

nett, Dr. Weeks, Beck, Hanson, Heflick; parents, 1251 Lincoln street Mesdames Nelson, Maguire, Johnston, Mrs. J. M. McNeal and The late apple crop will be injured by he dry weather.

Yesterday was communion Sunday at everal churches.

The 'ometers have resumed business again at the old stand.

W. W. Manspeaker won a fine harness

Topokans Win Fame, Allan Dale, the theatrical critic of the New York World, and also correspondent for the Dramatic News, writes some very flattering notices of Measra Hunt and Mayberry, formerly of Topeka, who have achieved an eminent position among the best musicians of the day.

Miss Elith Kent retu Mr. Hunt on the mandolin and Mr. a visit to Sioux City, Iowa.

to be the best ever heard in New York, spent yesterday at Fairmont punk. A number of so-called society young nen are learning to drink white horse.

The feast of the transfiguration was New York, they intend opening a control of the Evisconal church vester.

The Evisconal church vester.

The feast of the Evisconal church vester. Their work together has drawn universal cess reflects not a little credit on Topeka. home at Frankfort, Ky.

General Social Notes. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Copeland have tendance says she had hydrophobia. Proctor Hitt spent yesterday in Kansas

W. H. Orens and Miss Elizabeth Ken- day, derdine are up from Merrill Springs.

Miss Anna Randolf has returned from a visit in Leavenworth. Mrs. Joe Smith and daughter, Amy.

Frank Cain spent Sunday in Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ingram of Ham-

Springs today. Chas, Shean and Maurice Todd spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barclay spent Sun-

leave Thursday for Eagle Springs to spend a week. Misses Minnie Seiler and Allce Flynn

have returned from Denver. Mrs. M. P. Hillyer and little daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan are expected today from the Indian Territory, to day celebration, will have a chance to visit their daughters, Misses Lizzie and celery today. Claude.

Misses Grace Pettijohn and Etta Liv

Miss Emma Kelly of Lawrence will

Miss Effie Black will arrive Wednes-

Mrs. H. H. Hazlett and daughter are expected this month from Chicago, and feeding their stock. The wages of the employes of the J. they will make Topeka their home dur

returned today.

Mr. Arthur Capper will join Mra. Crawford and Mrs. Capper in Colorado the latter part of the week, and they will go to Manitou at once, to remain during

Misses Jones' guests, has been postponed until Monday of next week. Mrs. Chester Thomas has gone to Hot

Miss Leonard and Miss Simpson of

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS. Ernel, D. Myers, R. Cathers, Foster, Bar- O. has returned and is the guest of like Mrs. J. M. McNeal and daughter Liz-

## NORTH TOPEKA.

Rems of Interest from the North Sile of Miss Mary Hobnbaum visited friends

Miss Elith Kent returned today from

Mayberry as guitar accompanist are said | Peter Smith and W. S. Burgenthal

A cow belonging to C. H. Tyler street died yesterday. The veterinary in at Miss Anna Huntsberger, who was the

guest of Miss Levra Morrow over Sur day, returned to her home in Moriden to Arthur Capper will go to Colorado this

week to join airs. Capper, who is spend ing the summer with a party of friends at Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Madeion went to

Maniton today to remain three weeks. Mr. Madison's pulpit will be occupied mond, III., are visiting friends in the city during his absonce by a gentlemen for Kansas City, Kas. Go to Will Griffith's for the best tin,

galvanized iron and pump work. Monarch gasolene stoves at Houry's Go to Henry's for roofing and spouttag A full leather extension top surrey for \$100, at Lukeus Bross, North Topeka.
"Our New Delight" and all Dangler

For bargains in shingles see E. P. Ewart, Gordon and Kansas avenue. Get our prices on the very best quality

of meats in the market. GOODMAN BROW, 841 N. R. A. W. C. Sty has moved his millinery two doors south of the old stand, and is closing out summer millinery at cost-823 North Kansas avenue.

We have another shipment of that that GOODMAN BROS. 841 N. E. A. At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John

ermore will arrive Friday from Olathe, McKinstry on Quincy street, at 8 o'clock and Measrs. Bowersock and Riddle are hast evening, Mr. George Rurt was macexpected Saturday, to spend a week with the Misses Jones. Miss Cora and Fred Sheilabarger have the presence of a few friends and was followed by a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green have return ed from a protracted visit in Winconsin Mr. Green reports the corn crop la the Badger state almost completely ruled by the drouth, and that the posturage is Iried up so that farmers are already

The funeral ceremonies over the remains of Mrs. Daniel Van Ness were conducted by Rev. W. B. Hutehinson, assisted by Rev. Calvin Holman, at spend a week there, and Mr. Hungate family residence at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Music was furnished by quartette from the Modoos. The late ment was made in Rochester cometer

There was a large attendance. The Democrats held their primary election Saturday evening at the oughing house for the purpose of selecting dela gates to the 35th district convention which will meet at the same place next delegates were selected to represent the First ward: 1st precinct, O. A. Cook, 1 W. Krines, Wm. Griffith, Henry Sies, J. T. Long; 2nd precinct, Nick Labrana ico. Affen, Henry Hering, J. S. Dowdell

Springs, Ark.

Messrs. Carl Schleninger of Newton, | see Allen, Henry Hering, J. S. Dowdel and P. Hahn of Winfield, who visited in | J. R. M. Hantey, T. D. Nach and P. Hahn of Winfield, who visited in | J. R. Blossom, M. L. Kelly, R. Is small Saturday evening Mr. Bovey of 322 the city the past week, went to New York be a fusion delegation.

are turning out elegant suits at \$10.000

No. 7, the occasion being his sixtieth Thayer, Mo., who were the guests of Mrs. At Althen & McManus' is still on. We birthday anniversary. The time was S. M. Gardenhire and Miss Myrtle Jetmore, have returned home. Call and look them over. Miss Lillian Frazeur of Hiawatha, will D. D. De Neen, a recent graduate of the helping the orphans by eating ice cream

this month. Miss Dora Sutherland will go to Carbondale Wednesday to join a camping party. She expects to stay a week or so. The party which was to have been given Saturday at 2 o'clocks The following Saturday evening at Vinewood for the signment of ossified men and Circussian